

TEUTONS CIRCLE DURAZZO; SEIZE ALBANIAN TOWN

Occupy Kavaja, 12 Miles Southeast of Big Adriatic Port

ESSAD PASHA FLEES

Greeks Protest Against Italian Landing at Corfu—Allies Occupy More Ports

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Austro-Hungarian troops, reinforced by Albanians, have occupied Kavaja, says an official report from Vienna on the Balkan campaign.

Kavaja is about 12 miles southeast of Durazzo, on the southern side of the Bay of Durazzo.

The garrison there was composed of Essad Pasha's gendarmes, who escaped capture by flight on board a ship.

Kavaja being on the southern side of Durazzo, and only about four miles from the shore of Durazzo Bay, its occupation would indicate that the Austrians now have Durazzo virtually cut off, except from the sea.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19.—Essad Pasha, self-styled Provisional President of Albania, has been formally dismissed from the Turkish army. An official announcement to that effect states that he has "without authorization assumed the leadership of the provisional Government of Albania and joined the forces of the enemy."

ROME, Feb. 19.—A protest was lodged today by the Greek Government against the landing of Italian troops at Corfu, the Tribune says.

Garibaldians were landed at Corfu yesterday, which led to the protest. There is already a heavy force of French troops at Corfu.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 19.—The Allies are preparing to occupy several additional Greek ports, according to unofficial advice from Salonica.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—As soon as the scattered troops were collected and reformed an offensive campaign will be opened against the Germans and Bulgarians, it was announced today by Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia.

The announcement was contained in the following interview given to the correspondent of the Petit Parisien, at Corfu, the new headquarters of the Serbian military authorities.

"All the world knows the story of heroism of the Serbian soldier. What he already has done is the best indication of what he will do in the future. He has new arms and fresh strength, he will take his place by the side with the Allied troops, and the world may be sure he will perform more than his duty to the very end of this struggle for complete victory in the Balkans."

BISHOP SHANAHAN DIES IN LANCASTER HOSPITAL

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afternoon was his illness made known through the press.

The news of his unexpected death caused a profound shock in the Roman Catholic community, which extended to the general public.

THE BISHOP'S CAREER.

Bishop Shanahan was born May 4, 1846, at Silver Lake, Susquehanna County. His early education was received in St. Charles Preparatory School, then located at Glen Riddle, Delaware County, and later he entered St. Joseph's College, Susquehanna County. He finished a course of philosophy and theology at St. Charles Seminary, located at 18th and Race streets, Philadelphia.

Father Shanahan was ordained a priest by his brother, the Right Rev. Jeremiah F. Shanahan, the first bishop of the Harrisburg diocese. The ordination took place at Philadelphia on January 2, 1869. The late Father Schmidt, former rector of St. Joseph's Church, this city, was also ordained at the same time.

The bishop was ordained for the Philadelphia archdiocese and was stationed at Manayunk for a number of years. Later he was ordered to Pottstown and then became rector at Our Mother of Sorrows Church, West Philadelphia. He remained with the latter parish 20 years, and was its rector at the time of his election to the episcopate.

When the Right Rev. Thomas McGovern, the second bishop in the diocese of Harrisburg, died in 1888, Father Shanahan was superintendent of Catholic schools of Philadelphia. He was consecrated bishop in the Cathedral at Philadelphia, on May 1, 1889, by Archbishop Ryan.

Bishop Shanahan established two orphan asylums, one for girls, at Sylvan Heights, Holmesburg, and one for boys at Paradise, Adams County. He also established the beautiful St. Patrick's Cathedral which now stands on State street, Harrisburg. His body was sent to Harrisburg today.

Mass for the repose of the dead was celebrated this morning at the three Catholic churches here.

ARMED ROBBERS VISIT EX-PUGILIST'S HOME

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floor window on a ladder they carried with them. No signs of a forcible entry of the first floor were found by the detectives this morning.

Mrs. Willis' bedroom door was secured with a padlock. The robbers broke it with a hammer, awakening her by the noise.

"Don't Bolter!" one of them commanded as they entered the room. "Don't bolter or you'll be dead on the spot," Mrs. Willis lay in bed while they rifled the bureau drawers.

"There may be some money under the bedclothes," one of the thieves suggested, and accordingly the woman was ordered to leave the bed while they conducted a search under the mattress. Nothing had been secured there.

"There was a revolver on the dressing table, but beyond the reach of Mrs. Willis." The robbers carefully guarded the weapon when she left the room.

After leaving Mrs. Willis' room, the robbers went to the room in which lay William, the 12-year-old son, and Agnes, the daughter, years old. The boy was awakened, and hit on his head with a hammer. The covers while the burglars searched the room. They found nothing of value there.

Mrs. and Mrs. Angelo Willis were sleeping on the second floor. The men failed to visit their room. Since the robbery of last year, a burglar alarm had been installed in the Willis residence, and the thieves severed the wires.

BOOM FAHEY FOR TARIFF JOB

Ex-President United States Commerce Chamber May Head New Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—John H. Fahey, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is already being boomed strongly for chairman of the new tariff board, legislation for the creation of which is pending in Congress.

It is said that President Wilson believes the experience Mr. Fahey has gained as head of the tariff board, both in the Senate and in the House, would be a great asset to the new board.

The War Today

SLAVS' LAD FORCE TO JOIN ERZERUM VICTORS IN DRIVE

Covered by Guns of Warships, Army Gains Armenian Coast Positions

70 MILES FROM TREBIZOND

Russian Triumph Sends Bulgar King Hurrying to Sofia to Meet Crisis

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Under cover of a heavy rain, Russian troops are now landing large forces on the Armenian seacoast, 70 miles east of Trebizond, encountering only feeble resistance.

Petrograd dispatches today indicated that these forces will march westward, joining the troops now advancing on Trebizond from the direction of Erzerum.

The Turkish signposts in defense of a serious stand at Trebizond, the city being poorly fortified.

The troops are being transported from Batumi, where they have been held in readiness for several months. The fact that they were not used in the earlier stages of the Armenian campaign leads to the belief that the Grand Duke has under his command a force of 100,000 men, and plans to push an aggressive campaign toward Constantinople, or to the southwest to join the British in Mesopotamia.

If he decides upon the latter course he is expected to push forward at once against Diarbekr, 140 miles southwest of Erzerum.

Definite statistics as to the number of men and guns taken in the rout of the Turks at Erzerum are still lacking. It is now believed that the number of Turkish captives in the fighting inside the fortress and in the immediate vicinity will not exceed 20,000, though there are excellent prospects that large bodies will be cut off by the Russians if the retreat becomes more confused.

The Turks abandoned all their heavy artillery, after unsuccessful attempts to destroy it by blowing it up.

"The King of Bulgaria's sudden departure from Vienna and his return to Sofia is due exclusively to the news of the Russian occupation of Erzerum," reports the Rome correspondent of the Daily News.

"This will compel the Turks to withdraw all troops destined to co-operate with the Bulgarians on the Danube, Black Sea and Aegean coasts. The Austro-German troops are not available to replace the Turks withdrawn from Bulgaria. It is unsafe to weaken the troops concentrated opposite Salonica, while, owing to Rumania's probable intervention next month, the Austrians are massed along the Carpathians and the Tians Alps, and between Orsova and Vidin on the Danube (on what was Serbian territory)."

Bulgaria is now thrown on her own resources and unable to rely on German aid against the threatened Russian and Rumanian attack from the north and the Anglo-French offensive from the east.

"Between the Alpine and the Alpine, and between Orsova and Vidin on the Danube (on what was Serbian territory). Bulgaria is now thrown on her own resources and unable to rely on German aid against the threatened Russian and Rumanian attack from the north and the Anglo-French offensive from the east."

"Southwest of Aitkirch (Upper Alsace) we penetrated one of the positions of the enemy, destroying fence works and wire entanglements, and capturing a few prisoners and two mine throwers."

"Our airmen have bombarded the aerodrome at Abel and the railway connections in the vicinity."

GERMANS CHECK BRITISH ATTACK NEAR YPRES

Teutons Penetrate French Position Southwest of Aitkirch, in Alsace, Says Berlin

Activity is reported from all sections of the west front by the German War Office.

Flanders an attack by English troops, made after a cannonade of the German positions, was repulsed.

In Artois and in the Argonne there have been attacks on the part of the Germans. The following official statement was issued from the German War Office.

"A British attack southeast of Ypres, which had been preceded by artillery fire, was rendered fruitless."

"North and northeast of Arras (in Artois) there were attacks with hand-grenades and also mining operations. We occupied the crater made by the explosion of one of our mines."

"Between the Aisne and Meuse Rivers there have been alternate bombardments and fights with mines. We mined and destroyed a position of the French at Combres Heilich."

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FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS NORTH OF ARRAS

Severe Fighting Continues Near Vimy, in Artois Sector

LONDON, Feb. 19.—While no important gains are announced by either side the official statements of the campaign in progress in the region of Ypres and near Vimy, north of Arras, show that fighting of considerable violence is still in progress in these suburbanly contested districts and also in Alsace.

The repulse of two German attacks by the French was announced in the following communique issued by the Paris War Office today.

"In Artois the Germans attempted an attack at the end of the day on Friday and to the north of Hénin a small attack was also attempted against our positions, but both were repulsed."

The following report from British headquarters in France was made public last night by the official press bureau.

"Our artillery today bombarded the enemy's position north of the Ypres-Comines Canal. The artillery of both sides was generally active about the Ypres front."

"On the rest of the front minor artillery bombardments were carried out at various points by both sides."

Attention was directed again today to upper Arras by a German attack north of Lazardien. The assault was preceded by a thorough artillery preparation and the Germans were able to gain a foothold in the French trenches, but were driven out at once by a French counter-attack.

Sue for \$1,000,000 in Royalties

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 19.—Suit has been commenced here against the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, on behalf of 158 heirs of the Barnabas Carey estate, for coal royalties aggregating \$1,000,000. The Lehigh Valley obtained the coal land about 20 years ago and has been mining it.

Police Court Chronicles

Four lively Scots fresh from the koad ship Wyncote went ashore to stir up the town. They selected the neighborhood of Broad and Clearfield streets, and proceeded to surprise the natives with songs, dances and wrestling matches. Such pastimes are very entertaining when the world is awake, but when a community is wrapped in slumber the situation is different.

Word reached the police station that a riot was in progress and Policeman Wilkinson started out to investigate. He found the four Scotch tars dancing the Highland

GERMANY SAYS LAST WORD ON SUBMARINE WARFARE

Administration opinion seemed to be approaching these definite decisions.

"The Germany will be asked for formal assurances that her new campaign will not violate pledges given in the Lusitania and Arabic cases."

"That the United States will maintain the right of merchant vessels to arm for solely defensive purposes."

"That the United States will consent for the right of passage of neutral and non-combatant passengers and freight on armed merchantmen."

"That the United States will not declare any inflexible rules governing what constitutes a military armament."

"That the United States will not join with Sweden or any other country in joint action regarding the new German decree or relating to other belligerent interferences with neutrals' rights."

The belief grew today that Germany will postpone putting the new decree into effect. Suggestion to that effect is believed to have been made by Ambassador Bernstorff to Secretary Lansing.

It was announced at the State Department today that the American case in the same category as the Lusitania, which means that a complete settlement must be reached before the latest submarine order does not mean that it pledges to abide by international law will be broken.

The Administration has decided to group the Lusitania, Ancona and other similar cases under a general head, none to be settled until an agreement is reached with the Teutonic Powers regarding to their future conduct with regard to armed merchant vessels.

Administration officials were also strongly inclined against formally declaring the hard and fast rules as to what constitutes defensive armament. Germany is expected to ask for this Government's definition. The Administration is now approaching belief that establishment of an ironclad rule defining defense would be a precedent of many years' standing and also would be inadvisable. The Administration is more inclined to judge each ship's case on the peculiar circumstances of its armament.

U. S. WILL MAINTAIN RIGHT OF MERCHANT SHIPS TO ARM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Germany's reply to the latest American request for an explanation of whether her new submarine war plans abridge the promises previously made to the United States is believed to be on the way. Meanwhile it is almost certain that the United States will prepare a general communication in which will be set forth just what the position of this Government is on the entire question.

IL NEMICO BOMBARDA GLI ABITATI DI BORGO E DELLA VAL D'ADIGE

Le Forze Austriache Giunte a Quindici Miglia a Sud-Est di Durazzo, Sulla Strada di Valona

ACCORDI CON LA FRANCIA

ROMA, 19 Febraio. Ieri sera il Ministero della guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna sulla situazione sulla fronte italo-austriaca.

"L'artiglieria nemica ha bombardato alcuni luoghi abitati, e Crosano, in Val d'Adige, e Borgo, in Val Sugana, hanno sofferto danni."

"La nostra artiglieria ha disperso i nemici sulla strada di Luserne, e diversi gruppi di operai militari nella zona dell'Adico."

"Combattimenti di fanteria si sono avuti nella Val Sugana, dove la nostra artiglieria ha disperso i nemici, prendendoci anche alcuni prigionieri."

"Nella zona del Medio Isoneo, nelle vicinanze di Canale, noi abbiamo tirato contro alcuni battelli che il nemico aveva in navigazione sul fiume."

"Sulla fronte del Carso, ad est di Vermezzano, uno dei nostri reparti fece un raid contro una trincea austriaca infliggendo al nemico delle perdite."

"Un comunicato ufficiale austriaco annuncia che le forze austriache operanti in Albania hanno occupato il villaggio di Kavaja, che è ad una quindicina di chilometri a sud-est di Durazzo."

Se la notizia è vera, le forze di Essad pasha che si trovavano a Durazzo secondo rapporti di guerra, si sono ritirate, e anche truppe italiane devono essersi ritirate a sud, abbandonando Durazzo. Se non si fossero ritirate esse sarebbero state avvistate, giacche Kavaja è ad appena sei chilometri dal mare, e potrebbero salvarsi soltanto imbarcandosi a Durazzo.

WAR ORDERS SEND U. S. COMPANIES TO WALL

Increased Cost of Raw Materials Causes Failure of Many Concerns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Many American war supplies companies are collapsing under the burden of European contracts because of the increase in the price of raw material, according to reports given the Treasury Department by New York business men.

One bonding house reported that it had a list of 40 companies operating in and around New York city which had war orders from Europe and which have failed. Even the high bids made by these companies for the orders did not allow a sufficient margin for the tremendous increase in wholesale prices of raw materials, the reports say.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS CAUGHT

Detectives Fire at Three Men and Crowd Makes Capture

Three alleged pickpockets were chased by detectives and a crowd along Lehigh avenue last night. At 11:30 p. m. last night, the detectives, supplying their revolvers as the chase progressed. The three men were finally knocked down by the pursuing crowd and held until the detectives, Clark and Hanlon, placed them under arrest.

Sportsmen's Club Organized

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 19.—A new organization, known as the Sellersville Fish, Game and Forestry Association, has been formed. Sportsmen from surrounding Northampton county are identified with the project. The object is to propagate and conserve game, fish and forests in the interest of the country. Prof. Harvey E. Barnard is president, and David D. Cressman, secretary.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

WELLS: HICKS, 2102 S. 6th st., and Mary Cohen, 224 McKean st.

WOMAN HISTORIAN WILL READ PAPER ON JEW'S ROMANCE

Miss Elfrida Cowen to Talk on Rabbi's Son Who Wedded Philadelphia Gentle a Century Ago

At the 23rd annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Association at Dropsie College, Broad and York streets, a woman, for the first time in many years, will appear before the body. She will read a paper at the first session on February 20.

Miss Elfrida Cowen, of New York city, the only woman associated with the Jewish Historical Association in America, will present a paper on "A Proselyte Apostate, a Romance of a Century Ago."

"My paper is the story of the son of the rabbi of the Melkve Israel Congregation in Philadelphia from 1840 to 1870. Then the congregation consisted of 109 members and was situated on Cherry street near 54. The son, Abraham Hyman Cohen, fell in love with a Gentile, Jeanette Pickens. His father's congregation made him promise he would not marry out of his faith. But Jeanette Pickens adopted the Jewish faith and was married to the son of the rabbi."

The death of their son, Henry Luria, seemed a judgment of Providence to the mother for having denied her inherited faith. Mrs. Cohen decided that she has atoned and returns to the faith of her fathers. In her autobiography she warns young men and women against the danger of such marriages.

"The book on which this paper was written was published in 1892, under the title of 'Henry Luria' and was found by Professor Marx among a lot of old volumes in a book stall. Although there is much data in the Jewish publications about Rabbi A. H. Cohen, no mention was made of this marital incident, so Miss Cowen had added it to the Jewish historical literature."

WORK OF RESEARCH

Miss Cowen is in a broad way the compiler of the Historical Association. She digests and arranges the material for others to prepare papers; she goes through the publications of general (i. e., non-Jewish) historical societies, from various States of the Union, to find references to the Jews.

"Perhaps the best-known work of Miss Cowen is the index, a 600-page book, for the first 10 volumes of the Jewish Historical Publication Society, which thereby opened up the otherwise inaccessible mass of material. She also prepares the copy and sends it printed at the expense of the Association."

"Two or three months ago," said Miss Cowen, who is only half way between 30 and 40, "I was going through some obscure reports of the Immigration Bureau at the Astor Library. I stumbled across a reference to a Jewish colony in Florida in the beginning of the last century. I followed up the clue and found that a Jew named Levy, the founder of one of the earliest colonies in Florida, was the father of the prominent Senator, David Levy, of Florida. The latter served as Congressman from Florida at the 23rd and 25th Congresses, under the name of Levy, and as United States Senator from Florida, from 1845 to 1851 and from 1855 to 1861."

"I found that the grandfather of David Levy Yule was a Mohammedan prince of Morocco, and his mother a Jewish woman of England. We had always thought that the name Yule was formed by a transcription of the latter Le-vey. But Senator Yule's biographer states that the name of the Moroccan prince, the Senator's grandfather, had originally been Yules and that he assumed the name of his mother, who was a Jew, and that his grandfather, the Senator, had resumed the original family name."

JOY OF FINDING THINGS

"It's the joy of finding things that gives the strongest interest to a man's work," said Miss Cowen. "It's pure adventure into unknown territory when I have unclassified, unrecorded books or manuscripts to read."

Miss Cowen was one of the first friends of Mary Antin when the latter was living through the earlier experiences in America. At that time Miss Cowen was expressing herself in verse. Miss Cowen tells a story of Mary Antin, then but 19 years old, and staying with the Cowen family.

"Little Mary was missing from her bed at midnight. The family was aroused and after a hunt through the house the child was found writing poetry at the library table."

"These friends now have places in American literature; the one as a representative of the Americanized Russian Jew; Miss Cowen, in research work with the Jewish Historical Association."

Chicago Gains 2,948 Families

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—An increase of 2,948 new families in Chicago, 10,822 new buildings and 375 new business concerns during the last year was reported in the annual report of the city directory division of the Chicago Postoffice.

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Urges Inquiry Into Cotton Slump

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Representative Hodge, of Alabama, today urged that the Federal Government investigate the recent "bear" fall in cotton on the New York cotton exchange which resulted in driving the price of the commodity to a point below the cost of production.

Hodge said that the cotton market was in a state of confusion and that the Government should investigate the cause of the slump.

State Department Still Waits for Note Regarding Mail Seizures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The State Department today admitted it is considering sending a "reminder" to England that the Foreign Office has not answered the American note protesting against British mail seizures.

It was explained that the "reminder" would bear no time limit. It merely will be a brief communication urging promptly to reach the State Department that the mail seizures continue, causing annoyance to this Government.

Secretary Lansing refused to say how much longer he would wait, but it was pointed out that the reminder would be sent probably Monday, if a reply is not forthcoming by that time.

The representations made to Turkey yesterday regarding massacre of Armenians was expected to reach Constantinople early next week. The representations, Secretary Lansing explained, are not in the nature of a formal protest, but such action may follow, should additional Turkish massacres of Christian Armenians be reported.

Secretary Lansing announced today he expected to settle the Appam case within a few days, at which time he will make known his decision.

LEAVES \$300 TO COLLEGE

St. Joseph's a Beneficiary in Will of Jane Harrison

A bequest of \$300 to St. Joseph's College, 18th and Thompson streets, is contained in the will of Jane Harrison, 460 Lancaster avenue, admitted to probate today by Register Sheehan. The bulk of the estate, valued at \$229, is left to Martha Litkova, a friend of the testatrix.

The \$100,000 estate of Mary H. Shoemaker, 120 Palumbo street, in this city, was admitted to probate today by Register Sheehan. The bulk of the estate, valued at \$229, is left to Martha Litkova, a friend of the testatrix.

Other wills probated today were those of Emma Helen, 6600 Lawton avenue, which in private bequests, disposes of an estate worth \$2,000; Elizabeth Stein, 3222 North 17th street, \$17,000; Caroline T. Orange, 120 North 12th street, \$500; Michael Cassidy, 107 Harvey street, \$300; and William C. Loun, 400 Catharine street, \$100.

The personality of the estate of George W. Wilson has been appraised at \$39,322.75; Conley Walton, 419, 52, 53, and Harry Parrish, \$239.00.

TO JOG MEMORY OF BRITISH ABOUT REPLY

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ITALIAN POLICE ON HOT TRAIL OF SLAYERS OF PETROSINO

New York Detective Was Stabbed, Not Shot, to Death

ROME, Feb. 19.—Italian police officials admitted today that recent reports that they were on a hot trail, leading to the possible arrest of assassins of Detective Petrosino, of New York, were true. They said publication of that fact in a Rome newspaper seriously interfered with their plans.

"We have pursued our investigation ever since Petrosino was slain," said an inspector general of police today. "We maintain facts we withheld from the public hoping they would aid us in finding the assassins. For instance, it was generally supposed that Mafia leaders were plotting to death, though as a matter of fact it was a knife wound to the heart, and not the three bullets, that caused his death."

"At one time one of our detectives disguised himself as a worker in a deli, witnesses to the assassination of the police officer, and mingled with them, believing he was on the trail of the assassins. He was discovered and barely escaped with his life."

"When you remember that the three witnesses to the assassination of the police officer, and mingled with them, believing he was on the trail of the assassins. He was discovered and barely escaped with his life."

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STEWART NAMED FOR AERO POST

HARRISBURG, Feb. 19.—Rear Admiral Peary has appointed Adjutant General Thomas H. Stewart as Pennsylvania member of the committee in charge of the proposed aero coast patrol.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915

Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

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